Golden Heart

By WALTER DELANEY

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"It must be done!" spoke Gregory

"I am sorry to be the medium of your message, Mr. Thearle," spoke

William Ashe. "I am your attorney. You can command me, but speaking in a strictly professional sense you are taking the wrong course in this

"I differ with you and I have made an unalterable decision," spoke Thearle stubbornly.

Very well, Mr. Thearle, I will do the best I can," said the lawyer.

The attorney went home thoughtful and a trille disturbed. His old-time client had set him a hard task, for he was a sensitive and sympathetic man at heart. He unbosomed to his

"A disagreeable mission," he told her. "It seems that Mr. Thearle has learned that his son Rodney is in love with a young lady at Dayton-a ing about her, but assumes that she has in view the fact that young Rodney is a rich man's son. Not only that, but Mr. Thearle is in sore trou ble concerning his business. I have begged him to tell Rodney, who is a fine fellow, as you know, all about it, but his father hopes to escape the threatened embarrassment in his business and refuses. Looking at the dark side of affairs further, he says



"I Differ With You."

It would be a terrible thing for Rodney to marry and find himself penniless.' "And what are you to do, dear?" submitted Mrs. Ashe.

young lady that the Thearle family object to the match. If, as Mr. all the magic herbs that cure their Thearle puts it, she is indeed a fortune hunter, I am to show her certain famine! documents proving that Mr. Thearle may be a beggar in a month."

Mr. Ashe reached Dayton the next morning. He had the address of Miss Evelyn Boice. He found that she was a boarder in a very respectable fam Ily, had come from another city some months previous and was taking a course at an art school.

Refinement, even luxury, were in evidence in the handsome drawing room where he sat awaiting the flancee of his client's son. Ashe decided that she could not be very poor to afford so expensive a home, nor an adventuress if she was seeking education in a line where the practical worker makes a good living.

He had sent up his card by the serv ant. In a few minutes Miss Boice came into the apartment. The lawyer directed one searching analytical look at that charming face and wished he was home, anywhere, but in the presence of such ingenuousness, innocence and beauty.

"We are strangers," he observed, arising with all the courtesy and respectfulness he could command, "I wish we had remained so, Miss Boice,' he added almost sorrowfully.

Her face was a void of amazement. Surely, never had she known so

strange a gathering! "That is a hard thing to say, is it not, Miss Boice?" he continued, trying to force a whimsical smile, "and being superstitious I did not throw I must explain. I am a lawyer, I have been sent on a mission most distasteful to me. Be indulgent, dear lady, I came from Mr. Gregory Thearle.'

"The father of Rodney!" murmured the girl and a slight pallor came over her face.

"He objects to the attention of his son to you, Miss Bolce," pursued Ashe steadily: "There are reasons, according to his detached point of viewthey are not mine, believe me. Mr. Thearle is in trouble. There may be occasion for Rodney to stand by his father and the family-I-I-'

The lawyer felt wretched. The sweet girl before him had held him the train. But hereafter when I spill spellbound with the winsome inno salt I shall throw some over my left cence of her lovely eyes. Now they shoulder.'

filled with tears. "Mr. Ashe," she said brokenly. "Oh, indeed, no attitude of mine shall distress him. I would help the poor old man. He does not understand how man of science, like Goethe, as for a seed breaks the soil, remove the musdearly I love Rodney."

broken down with the steadfast law-

"I am ordered," and he spoke with even this artless experienced girl fully the fact that if Mr. Thearle does not which binds all to all. - Atlantic trance of injurious spores. raise nearly fifty thousand dollars by Monthly.

the fifteenth of the month his cred; ors will take all he has."

"Oh dear! how sorrowful," fluttered Evolyn Boice. "No, no," she demurred, touching the documents as the lawyer was about to replace them in his pocket. "I am interested, Letme know all, please. I can-perhaps I can help.

The lawyer marveled at the sudden change in the girl, the expression of strength that came into her fair face, at her enigmatical manner as she handed back the papers with the simple words.

"I thunk you Please tell Mr. Thearle that I sympathize with him and that I really will not be any added burden to his troubles."

William Ashe returned home to announce to his client that the young lady was reconciled to his stern fiat. Then he partially forgot the lovely girl amid a hard, but a vain effort to secure an extension from his creditors. They had tied up one hundred thousand dollars in collateral that, under a forced sale, would ruin the old merchant.

"No arrangement can be made," reported the lawyer one morning. "The ollateral was closed out yesterday and purchased by some outsider." "Then the creditors will be paid?"

asked his client "Dollar for dollar, but the holder of the collateral now holds you at his mercy.

Ashe left the broken merchant making his arrangements to close up his business and begin life all over again. Two hours later Ashe came rushing Miss Evelyn Boice. He knows noth- into the office of gloom, madly excited.

"Look!" he cried, flinging down a big envelope before his client. "The note canceled! the collateral

released!" gasped Gregory Thearle. 'What marvel is this?" Then his eye fell upon the name up-

on the note, that of the person to whom the bank had transferred it. "Evelyn Boice!" he fairly shouted, and then before the lawyer could make an explanation the old man collapsed under the shock completely. But the full explanation came later

involved, indeed. William Ashe surmised what had transpired as soon as he saw that name. The "fortune hunter," the sweet girl at Dayton, had returned the stern treatment of "Rodney's dear father" by saving him from spring it would be very interesting beggary.

"You never told me that you were rich, that you were an heiress," Rodncy said to her a day later.

"Why should I have done so?" challenged Evelyn modestly. "It was so delightful to be loved just for my poor little humble self."

HER DREAM NOT FULFILLED

Cave Woman's Desires Were Good, But Humanity Seems Not Yet Ready to Adopt Them.

At night the cave woman lay awalle thile her mate slept, watched the firelight playing on the walls, listened to the howling of the wolves.

"When all the wolves are dead," she used to think, "how good life will My man and I will walk where we will in the forest, and we will be great friends, and very tender "Brutally speaking, I am to tell the and wise with each other. And what children we shall rear, when I know sickness and they need never die of

With such dreams she smiled and

Well, all the wolves are dead. But women do not yet walk freely with men in the forest. Most men bid them not gad about looking for wi-dom and the world seeks more busily for more few hours. scarlet berries than for food and healing herbs.

body glowing as her fingers twined them in her agir. Those berries were the badge of courage of the heart and of the body: they were an invitation to love and motherhood. These things have had no deadlier foe than elegance.-Rebecca West in the New Re-

Spilled Sait: Had Fight.

"I am beginning to believe there is some truth in that old saying, when you upset salt you will have a fight on your hands before you know it," said a Pittsburgher, according to a New York correspondent, "While reading my paper at breakfast I upset the salt. I thought of the omen, also the way to avoid trouble, but not any of the salt over my left shoulder. 'How could a mild-mannered man like myself ever get into a fight?" I said to myself. Then I started for the subway station. When the train pulled in I was the first in line to board the train and back of me were twenty others all anxious to get on. 'Let 'em off first,' called the guard. I had not made any attempt whatever to get on. The first man off was what I would call a 'fresh guy.' He stuck his hands in my face and said: 'Why don't you let me off?' and before I knew it my right came in contact with his face. He didn't have time to resent the blow, as the crowd had pushed me on

Goethe a Product of His Time. It would be as impossible now for a man to be a great poet and a great man to be familiar with the whole sum | lin. The last barrier of suspicions was of contemporary knowledge, as Dante was. Devotion to science, in this yer, but he had his duty to perform. century, is necessarily followed by some such experience as that which a meaning and a commiseration that Darwin underwent; the meticulous obpervation of facts blunts all finer senunderstood, "I am ordered to furnish sitiveness to poetry and music. Sciyou proof of the possibility of all his ence means specialization, and dwells means being swept from him," and on the multiplicity of phenomena; William Ashe produced a package of Goethe wished a universal outlook. business documents. "These evidence and was preoccupied with that unity





Japanese Abemone or Wing Flower.

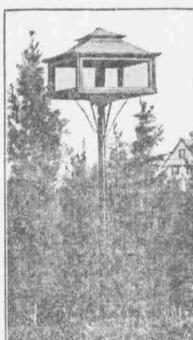
APRIL IN BIRDLAND

By L. M. BENNINGTON. This month the birds mate, and This month the boys and girls wander out of doors away from the routine for the bluets, the violets, hepaticus health, happiness and a positive relief and spring beauties.

too many of our wild flowers, because of her day indoors. There is health it is feared that it time there will for both body and brain in working not be many of our beautiful native in a garden blossoms to gather.

and a happy chain of circumstances it and thrown aside for so many years derful returns for the little time ex-

In their walks in the woods this ed care. to the boys and girls to take up the study of wild flowers and the study



An Automatic Food Shelter That Holds Four Quarts of Chicken Feed and Supplies It as Required to the Birds.

tenderness, but stay by the campfire of birds, and they would learn to love twining scarlet berries in their hair; the woodland beauties quite as well as and most women obey. And children their own stems and plants, and too still die from famine and sickness, for well to pick them and let them die in a

This spring the kinglisher comes back to his favorite haunts, and we But, bitterest of all to the dead cave hear him as from a limb overhanging woman, though the world has concen- the river, with a harsh, loud cry he trated so extravagaatly upon the drops down and seizes the yellow belly adornments she invented, it has for on which he has and his eye so long, gotten the meaning that set her whole awaiting the opportunity to secure a good dinner in this way.

The phoebe, which we all know and love to hear in the early springtime, commences to build the last of this month. Their nesss are found under the eaves, bridges or ol. barns, and are made of grass, the moss and hair plastered together with mud and fined with soft feathers and wool. The phoebe's call is "Phoe-e-be! Phoe-

When robins are mated, they build from the middle of April to the first of May, near our dwelling houses, in the apple orchard, in the pear trees, and on grape arbors, and in the vines of the piazza, provided the cuts are not too numerous.

Robins are very domestic, often rearing three broods in a scason.

During this month we have the brown thrush, whose song is a rest for the weary. He begins to sing early tr the morning, and his voice can be heard above a lothers, ringing out like a silver bell.

Again he is the last bird to sing at sunset. When all the others have put their heads under their wings and "gone to Nod and" the thrush's aweet song is heard from the woodland

TO SOW SEEDS

Remember in sowing seeds, to cover them their own depth. Finc, dustlike get out to your garden seed should be scattered along the line and pressed into the soil. Sprinkle sand over the surface and again press the surface of the soil. Place a thin piece of muslin over the soil and water carefully. The muslin prevents the seed being disturbed When the

WHEN THE GROUND THAWS

As soon as the ground thaws enough to permit it, dig in the manure that has been used to mulch the trees. the roots or trunks, as it may cause | sand, and plant the cuttings in | the bark to soften and permit the en-

GARDEN FOR BUSY WOMAN

By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.

Every woman ought to have a garmany new ones come from the South. den. The change that takes a woman all over the woods and fields looking of housework is a good one. It affords to the overworked muscles and tired This spring I hope they will not pick brain of the woman who spends most

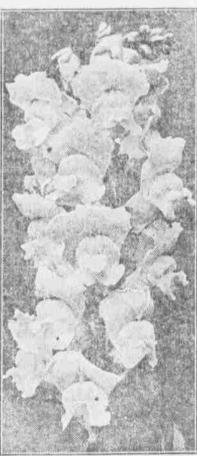
There are a great many flowers that They have been ruthlessly plucked require very little care and give wonby thoughtless children that a great pended. My advice to the woman who many of the most beautiful and val- has not much time to give to her garnable species have run out of exist- den is to plant only the flowers that will give the best result for her limit-

No lover of flowers can afford to be without a corner for sweet peas. They bloom in wonderful profusion and their beauty and fragrance are too well known to need comment. Plant as early in the season as possible, and sow the seeds about an inch apart. Cover with about two inches of soil and tamp the soil down firmly. Keep the roots well covered as they grow, as shallow planted sweet peas often fail in hot weather. Provide some brush for them to grow on, water profusely and enjoy their beauty.

Allow a corner for poppies. Also space for a few china asters, like our grandmothers grew. Nothing is easier to grow, nothing blooms more profusely. Few plants are richer in color or bloom later in the season.

and varied in coloring. It is most of self in the ground, a skyscraper growkept separate.

The gillyflower is a fragrant oldtimer worthy of our attention. This is a late bloomer, like the aster. Plant



Snapdragons Easy to Grow and Effective for the Busy Woman's Garden.

the double ones, they are very pretty and are an excellent flower for cutting. They come in white, pink red, and a dull purplish blue.

The verbena and the portulacca are fine flowers to plant in low beds and make an excellent border. The morning glory is an old invorite that has no qual for covering porches, fences, or for training over unsightly buildings. Plan to have a garden this year, no matter how little time you think you than their table manners. have to give to it. Your health will be so much better for the time spent out of doors that you will find you will hurry up the work in the house to

HINT TO AMATEURS

Learn to thin ruthlessly. Plants that grow too close together never do well, Pinch off all suckers from fruit and ornamental shrubs. Don't let weeds get a foot high and then pull them, disturbing the surrounding flowers: better let none be pulled out. Go at them when they are young and tender and haven't formed a root,

Cuttings of house plants may be made as late as April, and far north shrubs and plants. It is not wise to al. during the first of May. Fill a soup sure to keep the sand wet, and the jumped at the idea. dish in a gunny window.

USE ANCIENT WATER CRAFT Nations Warring In Mesopotamia Employ the "Kelek" on the Tigris and Euphrates.

All kinds of ships of war and of commerce have been pressed icto service in the great European conflict. There are over sea boats, on-the water superdreadnaughts, battle cruisers and disguised commerce raiders; there are great ocean greybounds that yesterday were floating palaces of the ocean, carrying the wealth and beauty of civilization on their migrations across the sea, but that today are grim havens of suffering, where the wall of pain and the shrick of anguish have substituted the carnival of music and the sound of ' irth.

Senting equipment that the war has drafted into ervice is the keick. Describing this strange boat the National Geographic society says;

"The kelek is probably one of the earliest forms of water transportation used by our encestors in Asia. It consists of goatskins inflated with air. tied bereath a framework of light poles Often as many as eight hundred such skins are used to give the boxt the desired buoyancy.

The cargo is loaded on to the kelek tost as though it were a flat-bottomed harge, after which the craft begins its lourney down the Pigris or the Furbrates propelled or guided by oars. broken up and sold as skins and tim-

"The two great rivers of Mesopotamia are very crooked and very irregular in their depths. The air line distance between Diarbekir and Bagdad is 400 miles, while the water route via the Tigris is about 1,000 miles. At many places the river is deep enough a accommodate boats of considerable draft, but at others it is so shallow that a man has difficulty in swimming. But even over shallows, where a man cannot go as a swimmer, a well-laden kelek will float without accident.

"For thousands of years this buoyant post has helped the people of Mesopotamia to move their commerce over the shoals and shallows of two of the earth's moodiest rivers, and has now come to "lay its small part in the greate... war of human history."

Secrets of the Moving Pictures.

It rakes a certain amount of time to affect the eye. You do not see things instantaneously. If you move a lighted eigar in a dark room very rapidly you see what is apparently a continuous curve of light.

The motion pictures reproduce movements faithfully for the same reason Before the eye has a chance to see a picture in its entirety a new picture is flashed on the screen. The pictures appear and vanish at the rate of sixteen a second, in other words, so rap-Idly that the effect of continuous motion is produced.

Advantage is taken of this to produce very curious and unnatural of fects; for example, an old building Phlox is a profuse bloomer and rich | tearing itself down, a hole digging itaid of human hands. The camera operator has simply taken a picture of the demolition of the old building and the construction of the skyscraper at the rate of perhaps one an hour, but projects them all in twenty minutes. --Popular Science Monthly.

Compass That Indicates Time.

By a slight modification in the ordinary pocket compass it has been transformed into a very practical timepiece for indicating the hour by the shadow of the sun. In addition to the usual "points," there is a graduated nour scale with the two twelves at the north and south. The crystal by which the magnetic needle is protected has a line etched acrosselt through the center and it is mounted in a bezel which permits of the glass being rotatably moved. Knowing the variation of the compass, an adjustment of the glass is made to overcome It, the etched line forming an angle with the north and south line corresponding with the variation. The instrument being held harizontally and the etched line being directed against the sun, the time is indiested by the needle, the point of which overhangs the graduated hour scale.—Scientific American.

His Trousers 100 Years Old. Members of Yeatman lodge, No. 162. F. & A. M., have returned from WH-Hamsburg, O., where they assisted in conferring the master Mason degree on Roy A. Peterson, says the Cinciunati Enquirer.

Peterson, who is a relative of Dr. M. L. Peterson, worshipful master of Yeat man lodge, wore the same pair of homespun wool trousers his great grandfather had worn during a similar ceremony in 1815. He is a member of the fifth generation of that family to become a Mason. His grandfather presented him with a ring his great-grandfather had worn in 1815.

Etiquette Overdone.

The good people of the church gave the poor children of the parish a bountiful dinner, and the delight of the youngsters was much more manifest

One little fellow was discovered clutching a jam tart in one fist and a lump of pudding in the other. He was reproved for his breach of etiquette, and took the reproach very meekly. But a moment later he turned to the diner next to him and remarked regretfully:

"The troubles about these here table manners is that they was invented by somebody who wasn't never really hungry!

Help Salmon Up River. On many of the best salmon rivers in Canada, power works have been or are being constructed, the dams of which bar the salmon's way up the spawning grounds. To obviate his difficulty, New Brunswick has tried the experiment of erecting close to one of these dams an automatically-worked low a heating mulch to remain about plate, or other shallow dish, with steam lift, which raises the confiding salmon to the higher level. The salmon have

GRAND CROPS

boats and under-sea boats: there are And Likes the Laws in Western Canada.

"I lived near Les, Illinois, for 46 years. I came to Saskatchewan in the spring of 1912 and bought land near Briercrest. I have farmed this land, 1680 acres, ever since. I have had grand crops. In 1914 I had 100 acres of wheat that yielded 40 bushels to the acre. I sold this wheat at \$1.50 But strangest of all the kinds of per bushel. I like the country and my neighbours. My

taxes on each quar-There is No ter section (160 War Tax Soacres) are about Called. \$32 a year. This

covers municipal tax, school tax, bail insurance tax-everything. There is no war tax so-called. I like the laws in force here. There is no compulsion to me in any way. I am just as independent here as I was in Illinois, and I feel that my family and I are just as well protected by the laws of the prov ince as we were in our old home in Illinois. What I earn here is my own. I have seven children and they take their places at school, in sports and When it reaches its journey's end it is at all public gatherings the same as the Canadian born.

(Sgd.) M. P. Tysdal. "February 9th, 1916."

We reprint the following article. complete, without comment, from the latest number of the "Saskatchewan Farmer," an agricultural paper published at Moose Jaw. Saskatchewan:

The attempt to check emigration Former lowa Farmers Are from the United Doing Well States to our praiin Canada. rie provinces by publishing alarming ing statements about the enormous war taxes that are being paid here-

\$500 on a quarter section yearlyabout forcing young men to enlist for the war; about the cold, no crops and any old story that by its extravagant boldness might influence men and women from venturing north to Canwomen from venturing north to Can-ada, is really in the list of curios to our people. Knowing the country, we All good greers. Adv. can hardly take it seriously. Our governments, however, dominion and provincial, are taking steps to expose the false statements that are being made, and thereby keep the channel open for continuing the stream of settlers that has been flowing to us for the past tor.

decade.-Advertisement.

To Be Exact. "Do you mean to tell me that you know all the latest dance steps?" "I wouldn't say 'all." Of course. don't know what new steps have been invented since I've been standing here chatting with you."

STOP EATING MEAT IF KIDNEYS OR BACK HURT

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Sudden Death Caused by Disease of the Kidneys

The close connection between the neart and the kidneys is well known nowadays. When kidneys are diseased, out for trouble! We feel weak-our arterial tension is increased and the blood seems hot-no appetite.-It's heart functions are attacked. When time to clean house! This is when the kidneys no longer pour forth waste, the blood is clogged and we suffer uremic poisoning occurs and the per- from what is commonly called a cold. son dies, and the cause is often given as heart disease, or disease of brain

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